



ALMAGEST



A LARGE CROWD GATHERED for Campus-Wide Discussion to ask questions of SGA senators, seated at tables.

New Course Evaluation Procedure Recommended

A method of faculty-course evaluation involving self, student and administrative evaluation has been recommended by the Special Academic Affairs Committee.

Final decisions on rank, tenure, salary adjustments, and retention or termination of a faculty member will be determined by these evaluations, according to Dr. George Kemp, committee chairman.

Faculty Fills Out Forms

Provided for are evaluations in teaching, research, university service, and service to the community in the university's behalf.

Each semester, faculty members fill out a form stating time devoted to preparation, teaching committees, public service and research. In addition to this, they will be required to summarize courses developed, innovative teaching procedures, student organizations sponsored and other newsworthy work, Kemp said.

Student Evaluation Made

Near the end of the fall and spring

semesters, students will evaluate instructor effectiveness and value and the content of the course. The recommended questionnaire to be employed was acquired from the University of Illinois.

Information from student evaluation will be computed in the form of subscores for the following areas: general course attitude, method of instruction, course content, interest and attention, the instructor, and other specific items. Copies of the print-out on each class and instructor will be provided for the instructor, department chairman, dean of the college, vice chancellor for academic affairs and the chancellor.

Two-Part Evaluation

The department chairman will complete a two-part faculty evaluation form for each instructor in his department, Kemp said.

Rank and tenure forms are to be completed during the fall semester. Among criteria to be evaluated are teaching effectiveness, classroom ob-

servation, colleague relationship, research and publications, public and community service and creative contributions.

Confidential File Kept

During the spring semester the department chairman will complete the salary recommendation form.

A confidential file of information will be made on each faculty member. Recommendations will be made from these files and will be sent to the dean of the college.

Chancellor Decides

The dean's recommendations are sent to the vice chancellor for academic affairs; the vice chancellor's recommendations are then sent to the chancellor for his consideration.

Members of the committee which began work in the summer are Dr. George Kemp, Dr. Gary Brashier, Mrs. Lurline P. Dark, Dr. Laurence Hardy, Mrs. Allena Longfellow, C. R. McPherson, Leroy Musselman and Hoyle T. Rogers and Margie Parvino, student members.

Fraternity Formation Discussed By Students

Three interested students met last week with Shreveporter Robert Pitts to discuss formation of a new fraternity.

To form a nucleus group, Pitts said, a minimum of five members is required and fifteen are basic for official recognition as a colony.

Social Prestige

Brotherhood is the most important by-product of the fraternity, according to Pitts, but social prestige and tradition are also advantageous.

Each chapter has a week of community oriented activities per semester. The conventional initiation rites of "Hell Week" are outdated, and the fraternity has "Help Week" in-

stead, Pitts said. "Beating their butts with paddles" will no longer be tolerated by pledges, he commented.

Pledge Fee

When pledging, each man will pay a \$20 fee, and at initiation into the fraternity a fee of \$80 per person is charged.

Pitts said that a fee of \$150 will be collected from the colony at the time of charter installation.

He will meet again with prospective members at noon Nov. 5 in LA 138.

SGA Dance Committee Holds Band Auditions

The S.A.C. Dance Committee has begun auditioning bands for the next LSUS dance.

Auditions will be held in the Science Lecture Auditorium from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. this coming Monday and Friday.

Any group or person representing a group is eligible for the audition and is encouraged to contact Vickie Singer at 861-7348 after 5:00 p.m.

SGA Holds First Campus Discussion

Why are tuition fees increasing? This question and many others were the topic of discussion last Friday at the first SGA sponsored campus talk day, a discussion session in which the student body voiced questions to the SGA and the administration.

The meeting began with introduction of our student senators by Tony Sanders. Following the introductions speeches were given by SGA President Bill Malone, ex-Student Activities Chairman Larry Hilton and Chancellor Donald Shipp.

Student Input Needed

SGA President Bill Malone said LSUS needs "more student input," specifically student cooperation in programs and ideas beneficial to the student body.

Ex-Activities Chairman Larry Hilton said lack of student response has much to do with poor showing at SGA-sponsored activities. He said, "people want change, but when given a chance to do something, they always have more important things to do."

Shipp Surprised

Chancellor Donald Shipp said he was "very surprised" over the governor's reaction to LSUS' parking problem. He said plans for a new parking lot east of the Liberal Arts building were almost completed when Edwards announced that he would have a new parking lot built for LSUS. Shipp said the governor's proposed parking lot will be used to supplement the one already planned.

Shipp said if alcohol consumption is allowed on our campus it will be restricted to the SUB. There will be no beer consumed on campus for any reason, Shipp said. He remarked that beer drinking on campus, even

if at a bonfire, could lead to a George D'Artois raid.

The chancellor also said that the present administrative budget does not include funds for capital-outlay needs, which means there will be no new SUB anytime in the near future.

Shipp also talked of faculty gripes about the student evaluation of professors. He said a new course evaluation sheet filled out by the students is under consideration.

Students Speak

Following the speeches students were given the chance to ask questions that concerned them directly.

In answer to the question "Why are tuition fees increasing?", Shipp cited rising costs due to an increase in students. He also told of how small our fees are in comparison to other universities. He said "no other four-year institution has fees as low as \$120."

Malone Dodges

One student asked, "What has the SGA accomplished?" SGA President Bill Malone cunningly dodged the question by telling of plans for game rooms in the SUB and longer opening hours for the campus bookstore.

Other questions were asked but most were not able to be answered because of time limitations. All unanswered questions were turned over to the student committee for answering.

Other campus talks are being planned for the future. They will be held either in the mall between the Science and Liberal Arts buildings or in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Student participation in these talks hold the key to the progressive change needed at LSUS.

Loans Offered

LSUS students are eligible to apply for federally financed grants, loans, and work-study programs.

Available to students meeting the government requirements are National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and College Work-Study Program funds.

Maximum Assistance

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants presently are awarded to only freshmen. Although, next year this grant may be extended to include sophomores. Applications will be accepted for B. E. O. Grants till November 15.

Maximum assistance for an LSUS student is \$1,370.00. The amount students actually receive is determined by the ACT Family Financial Statement. This Statement determines the student's need and the LSUS Student Aid Office is then free to work out a program for the applicant.

Emphasize Need

Federally-funded aid programs place emphasis on the applicant's financial need, not scholastic achievement. The only scholastic requirement is that the student not be on probation.

The earlier a student applies for this aid the better, because it is awarded on a first come first serve basis.

For applications and more information contact the Student Aid Office at LA 126.

Students On TV

Randal Beach and Richard Olin will appear on channel 12 Nov. 3 to discuss corruption in government.

The two were chosen to represent LSUS on "The Young Scene," a program designed to present adult issues from a youthful viewpoint.

Beach is a junior prelaw major, and Olin is a junior majoring in political science.

Bookstore To Hold Sale

The LSUS bookstore will conduct a book sale beginning Monday, November 5, announced Mr. Dark, manager of the bookstore. Both hardback and paperbacks will be sold.

The sale will run all week until the books are sold. Bookstore hours are 8:30 a.m.-Noon; 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Books on sale will be placed on the front counter of the bookstore.

Announcements

The watercolor exhibit being displayed in the Library will continue through November 30th. The artist is Melvin Walton.

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Joe Elzen of the Shreveport Emergency Blood Bank will accept blood donations on November 7th from 9 till 2 o'clock in LA 138.

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The LSUS Law Society will hold a meeting Monday, November 5, at 12:00 p.m. in LA .01. Fred Sexton, assistant district judge for Caddo Parish, will speak. Students and faculty are invited.

Pot Talk Slated

Bill Seymour junior science and medicine major will speak on the physiological effects of marijuana at noon on November 5.

The talk will be held in the Science 135. All students and faculty are invited.

Damned If I Do... Damned If I Don't

While the world is seeking peace, LSUS students are asking for more controversy—especially in the *Almagest*.

Perhaps this merely reflects the deficiency of a city so blah that the commissioner of public safety raids movie theaters to get his whoopies.

No Way To Win

Last year's editor expressed his controversial views often and verbosely. Student reaction: "He uses the *Almagest* to fight his personal battles. The newspaper no longer belongs to the student, but to the editor."

I decided to be different—keep personal opinions to myself, granting everyone else an opportunity to express views. Student reaction: "There is never anything controversial in the *Almagest*."

"Then why don't you write something?" I ask.

"Because I don't want to be harassed for my opinions," they invariably answer.

So it seems that this is a case of passing the gloves. Students themselves don't want to go into the ring; they want the editor to fight so they can stay out of the heat and yea or boo from a safe distance.

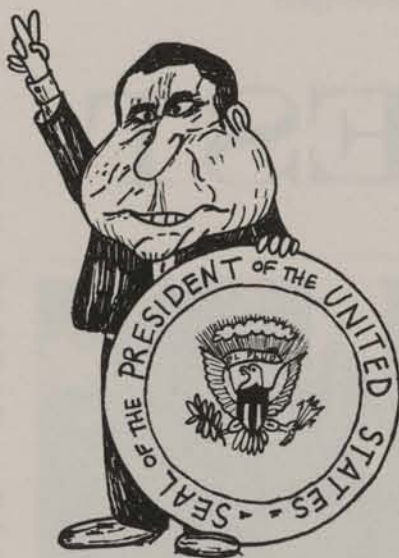
If I don't knock out anything controversial, nobody else will, and I will be given the ten-count for my neglect. If I do slug away at controversial issues, I will be over the ropes for using the newspaper to air personal gripes.

This is a case of damned if I do, and damned if I don't.

Lacks Spunk

Presently this newspaper is suffering from a severe personality deficiency. I didn't want to give it mine, but since I'm the one who has to take the licks anyway, why not earn them? Damned if I don't!

—Margie Parvino



"I have what it takes."

Nixon . . . Getting Cooler?

Mr. Nixon is becoming paranoid.

No one but a person with delusions of grandeur could stand before news-media he thinks are persecuting him and affirm that "the tougher it gets, the cooler I get," "I have what it takes" and refer pompously to himself as "the President."

Blaming the media for the American people's declining faith in himself, Mr. Nixon claimed that "frantic, hysterical reporting" is what "shakes their confidence."

Does the reporting shake our confidence, or is it the discrepancy between his own words and actions?

Even the growing bags under his eyes tell us that his recent crises have not made him one bit "cooler."

WE COMMEND . . .

The Artists and Lecturers Committee for the excellent program of education and entertainment that they are presenting this year.

SGA, Get Off Your Duff

The Student Government Association is screaming apathy and pointing a finger at everyone except themselves with whom the blame lies.

For one hour a week the student senate meets, quarrels, yawns, swears, quibbles over the constitution and complains, "Cad I'm hungry. Let's get out of here."

When asked to name something that the SGA has accomplished, Bill Malone wheedled his way around the question by telling what they plan to do in the future—that far off time that never comes and is always a good cop out.

Chaotic Meetings

The truth is, the SGA has done absolutely nothing.

With the exception of resolutions from a few dedicated senators like Paul Akers and Randy Beach, nothing constructive comes from the chaos of senate meetings.

Once a resolution is made, it is almost certain to pass unanimously or to fail unanimously because most of the senators have a tendency to vote like the person sitting next to them—all except for Chuck Willis who doesn't like to go along with popular opinion and usually takes a

contrary stand, whether it is best or not.

Anything Goes

Almost invariably the resolution passes as the senators shrug their faces into a what-the-heck-its-no-skin-off-my-back look.

Actually, the skin is off the back of the student body that the senate always blames when they themselves foul up.

The student senate should get off their duffs and do something constructive or return the remainder of their \$15,000 budget to the university before they nickel and dime it away.

Another Dance Is Waste of Money

Entrusted with \$11,000 of SGA's budget, the Student Activities Committee is planning another dance.

They have already tried a dance once this semester and it was a flop, so why not try something else for a change? Dances are as obsolete as bobby socks and duck tails.

A concert was suggested, but the committee feels that we must obtain the most prestigious facilities and group available, or it will bring ridicule to the school from the Shreveport area. What could bring more ridicule than a defunct beauty pageant, an unattended field day and some dippy dances?

Perhaps the SAC could learn a few lessons from the Artists and Lecturers Committee. The low-budget concert presented last week by Pierre Calve received more favorable student reaction than anything the SAC can ever hope to sponsor at their present pace.

Inexpensive concerts presented during school hours would be more beneficial and appropriate to commuter students than for the Committee to sponsor a dozen dances or blow their total budget on one big concert.

Students Were Rude

"Why is everyone deserting me? Someone is going to stay, no?" asked a bewildered Pierre Calve as dozens of rude students made their exodus from the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Calve was only three-quarters of the way through his concert when the bell for class rang. Immediately, stampeding students ran frantically for the exits. The chaotic display was inexcusable, upsetting to the artists and embarrassing to those of us who had better manners.

Of course, getting to class on time is an admirable attribute, but it should not be striven for at the expense of visitors to our campus. The only excuse for an abrupt departure from such a function is the extenuating circumstance of a test.

Paid in Full

Most faculty members understand a tardiness incurred because of at-

tendance at school-sponsored programs, and if they don't they should.

At registration, money is exacted to pay the fee of visiting artists and lecturers. Since the student has already paid to attend these special programs, it is unfair to prohibit him from doing so or to chastise him when he does.

He'll Understand

A possible solution for the fearful student is to notify the instructor beforehand that he will be attending a lecture and may be late. The odds are that he will understand.

But if it is imperative to leave when the bell rings, why not sit in the back where departure will not be so disruptive?

Mail Forum



Dear Editor and Student Body:

On October 17, it was my "pleasure" to attend my first SGA Senate meeting. I was expecting to see our great legislative body in action. Most of the action that I did see would have been more appropriate in an elementary or maybe a junior high school, not in a university where the students consider themselves to be adults.

There was constant arguing among senators, nit-picking, and hairsplitting about things mostly not pertaining or relating to the people they are supposed to represent or even to SGA matters. Organization, if there was any, was far from sufficient.

Senators On Ego Trip

Some senators who were proposing resolutions and amendments seemed to be serious, but were hampered by the non-serious and pompous ones. These seemed to find enjoyment in disrupting, complicating and destroying any attempted progress. They

also tried, it seemed, to see how many times they could get their names in the minutes.

To use our student government as some do for an ego trip or for other selfish reasons is a horrible abuse and discredit to all. This is a privilege and a chance to better our surroundings. A few of the senators told me about these "jerks," as they called them. They waste time, ruin good efforts and make being a senator a distasteful job.

Normal Meeting

Since this was my only meeting, I asked Bill Malone if this was just a bad day or if this was an especially unusual meeting. To my regret, he said no. I was shocked at what had taken place. Almost nothing was ever accomplished and the only time there was no destructive criticism was when a call to close the meeting came forth.

A majority of senators were placed in office by default. The power to represent us, the student body, was given to these "winners" only through a clause in the SGA constitution and not by our actual consent. How can this be true representation? But then again, how can we have true and full representation of the whole student body when the whole does not seem to care.

Our Money Taken From Us

These so-called representatives have allotted to them \$15,000 to spend for the student body. This is our money. It was received from us at registration, and it is for our activities during the year. These representatives decide for us what is to be done and how much to spend. We are supposed to make it known to our senators what we want. How many of us have done that?

There are things we can do to stop foolishness in the senate so that they can achieve a higher level of efficiency. Everyone may and should attend senate meetings. They are open and are held every Wednesday from 12-1. Find your senator, if you can. He should be there for your purpose, not his own.

—Murrell Stansell

Executive Director
Of Public Relations for SGA

Parking Solution Offered

No one can deny the need for additional parking facilities. Those unfortunate persons who park in the "pit" will no doubt attest that it is quite a jaunt to the fourth floor of the Liberal Arts Building for that 9 a.m. math class at five minutes 'til.

What is the solution? Why don't we just concrete the remaining two-hundred or so acres that we have? That would solve the parking problem for the next ten or fifteen years.

Morning Classes Predominate

A realistic approach to the crowding of our facilities would require a re-evaluation of when our classes are scheduled. A quick survey of this fall's class schedule will show that only approximately 18% of the 316-odd sections offered at LSUS are taught after 1 p.m. (this includes labs and excludes night classes).

So what does this mean? One may reason that over 75% of the students are on campus and in parking spaces before 1 p.m.! And you wonder why there are no parking spaces?

Space Classes

Should the class schedules be adjusted so there would be an equal number of sections taught both afternoons and mornings the parking predicament may be eased for the next two years. Look at the side benefits, too.

The State Highway Department would then have their men available for repairing our decrepit road network; students could actually park close enough to the buildings to see them; there may even be chairs avail-

able in the "shack"; but moreover, a person might even be able to get that other class during registration that used to conflict with another because they were both scheduled only at 9 a.m.!

Disadvantages of System

To gain these advantages we must be aware of a few disadvantages also. Who wants a 4 p.m. economics or math class? Who wants to have a class at 9 and 10 o'clock MWF and then have to wait until 3 for his next class? Or, what about the number of students who work in the afternoons?

We must re-evaluate our priorities for an education as opposed to a few difficulties in obtaining one goal. To determine just what or how much we will give up to get it is now our major question. Once this is determined (and it should be done soon) it is then time for us to get vocal and let someone know our views.

—Larry Hilton

(Editor's Note: Hilton's reasoning is ridiculous. An afternoon class is not worth the sacrifice of family and job. We're not all on the G.I. Bill.)

A Label

Faculty Women Follow Ms. Fad

One can't help but chuckle as the fad of calling oneself "Ms." instead of Mrs. or Miss spreads among female faculty members.

Presumably the logic behind Ms. is to avoid being designated as single or married, but by trying to avoid a label, these women are labelling themselves.

Happily married women do not mind being tagged Mrs., so the first assumption is that a Ms. is the victim of a miserable marriage.

If she is not unhappily married, she is probably divorced and cannot rightly call herself Miss or Mrs., therefore she resorts to Ms.

If neither of the above are true, then she is probably a spinster who is ashamed to carry around the psychological reproach of Miss.

If these women who are trying so hard to avoid labels were sincere in their efforts, they would probably not prefix their names at all.

10,000 Miles In 102 Days

Couple Repeats European Adventure

By MARY MIKA

With \$3,600 in their pocket, Pat and Carol Harrington jumped on their Honda 750 and toured 10,000 miles of the European continent for 102 days.



CONTINUING THEIR 10,000 mile adventure, Pat and Carol Harrington are ready to begin a new day of traveling.

But it wasn't exactly that easy. After saving for three years and after many months of nerve-wracking preparations, Pat, a pre-med student, and Carol, a former LSUS student, decided to repeat an adventure they had three years ago. This time by motorcycle, not hitchhiking.

Beginning of Adventure

Shipping their bike from New Orleans to London on May 17, the Harringtons flew from Shreveport to England arriving during the National Soccer Weekend. After tracking down the last vacant hotel room, they toured the city while their bike was in the shop for a bent rim. While in London they saw the Tower of London, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the British Museum including the Rosetta Stone, the Magna Carta and Canterbury Cathedral where Beckett was murdered.

Their first night of roughing it was along the beautiful Dover coast where they were to catch a four-hour-long ferry boat the next day to Belgium.

They found out that in camping and biking, one is naturally conscious of the weather and in Belgium the rain did fall. But ignoring this, they put on their rain suits and traveled through Zeebrugge, Brussels, Bastogne where they visited the "Nuts" Museum which housed same fascinating World War II relics, and then onto Verdun.

In Strasbourg, Pat taught some fellow campers how to catch live la creve (crawfish)—a diplomatic act of course.

Being so near the German border, they were quickly amid a new culture the following day. They camped in Heidelberg next to the Rhine River where the weather was cold and sunless.

Castles dotted the scenery and seven miles outside Ulm camp was set up in one of Germany's best campgrounds which had heated bathrooms! In Ulm, Pat insisted that Carol walk up to the spiral, the largest in the world, of St. Peter's Cathedral—only 750 steps.

They went to Augsburg and enjoyed the good strong German beer which people there seem to drink with breakfast, lunch, tea, supper and snacks, and then onto Munich where they changed 200 Swiss francs into German marks.

Most Depressing Site

Probably the most depressing site the Harringtons saw in Europe was Dachau, a German concentration camp which includes a museum showing pictures of barracks housing 600 meant for 60.

In Salzburg, the Austrians seemed to learn a little from Americans. If you wanted to see Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Eagle's Nest located in the Bavarian Alps, you would have to buy a \$7 bus ticket—Pat and Carol, true Americans, shelled out their German marks.

Too Much Rain

Together with another couple, they camped at Kremes, Austria, just forty miles from Vienna, but because of the stormy weather they decided to split from their companions when they hit Vienna and head toward warmer and sunnier terrains.

But those warm sunshine days seemed to get further and further away as they drove onto Italy through the Alps only to find out that the border was closed for three days. Pat figured it out that if he walked over to the Italian side he could talk them into letting he and his wife pass through. The Italians said, "Sure, come on in." They proceeded to unpack the bike and slide it under the rail and then all these Austrians came running out of a little house saying, "You can't do that!"

They didn't, and it meant 150 miles

back through the Alps to Innsbruck.

After a much needed and deserved rest, they headed again through the Alps and crossed into Italy at Brenners Pass. For a change of pace they parked their bike in a garage outside the city of Venice and spent two hours sightseeing. A distinctive feature of Venice, according to Pat, besides the narrow streets which are about two feet across, is that it has some of the biggest cats in the world there.

Received Pope's Blessing

Midnight they set up camp in Medina, Italy and after an hour battle with mosquitoes fell asleep.

In Rome, the Harringtons were lucky enough to be there at the right day and the right time. The Pope came out and gave his blessings to the thousands who filled St. Peter's Square. Pat was the tallest one there, not literally in physical height, but because he had climbed the tallest lamp post available.

Student Connoisseurs

While traveling, the student connoisseurs tried to eat the food of the countries and drink whatever the country had to offer—Germany and Austria had beer; France and Italy, the wine; and Greece had "ouzo." Pat recalled those days that they "stayed bombed on wine in France and blitzed out of their minds in Germany on all kinds of beer."

Moving on rapidly down through Naples, then onto Brindisi, the couple loaded their bike onto the "Appia" and headed for Greece where the wind is constantly blowing.

Even though Greece had the sun, it seemed to bring along with it the bike trouble and delays. In Trivoli, the bike going about 40 m.p.h. flipped



PAT AND CAROL set up camp in Dijon, France.

over, but neither Pat, nor Carol nor the bike were hurt seriously.

Month of July in Athens

Making their way to Mycenae, they saw the Acropolis, the Parthenon and ended up at a wine festival that was just beginning its four-month spree.

For the month of July, the travelers met up with, and literally lived with, a guy by the first name of Antonio, the number one motorcycle driver for Honda in Greece.

A disaster would have occurred if it hadn't been for Antonio's personal mechanic working on Pat's bike after the crank shaft had broken in Thebes. But by the 26th of July, Pat and Carol were relieved to depart Athens.

Moving Toward Home

Their journey was now turning towards home. Catching a boat to Italy, they swiftly moved across the cities stopping at Delphi, Brindisi, Ancona, Torino and then Greece.

Once in Paris, the traffic was so clogged that Pat drove the bike down the center line at 60 m.p.h. hoping no one opened their door!

With the miles traveled and the people met and the memories stored in their minds permanently, Pat and Carol summed up their feelings as they jotted in their journal—"Tomorrow, Wednesday, Aug. 8, the bike heads home . . . what a nice word. Aug. 9, Thursday, America Tomorrow! Fantastic!"

Library Resource Center Is Designed To Meet Needs Of Education Major

By KEENAN C. GINGLES

Mattie J. Mosley was described by one student recently as "one who gets things done." That description will certainly prove fitting for her when LSUS' new educational library officially opens in a few weeks.

You see, the library is Mosley's brainchild, and not only did the energetic library science teacher think of it, she planned and developed it as well.

The idea for it came to her last fall while she was attending the Southwestern Library Association's convention in New Orleans.

Library Resource Center

Back at LSUS, Mrs. Mosley found the school administrators receptive to the idea of a center here and she was soon ordering books and other materials for it.

Dubbed the Library Resource Center, and located in Room 203 of the school library, the facility is designed to meet the needs of elementary and secondary education students, as well as library science students.

Experience for Future Librarians

Designed presently to handle 12 students at once, the library will provide library science students with practical experience in running and maintaining a school library, as well as familiarizing education students with present materials in use by public schools.

In the educational library, students will receive first-hand experience in cataloging and classifying materials according to the Dewey Decimal System of library classification, the system most elementary and secondary schools use.

800 Books On Hand

The center already has about 800



FOR BOTH LINDA CHANCE (standing) and Pam Cook, Elementary Education majors, the Library Resource Center will help them become familiar with materials which they will use as future teachers. (Photo by Deb Carter)

books on hand, most of them already on the shelves.

Of the 800, she said 500 were children's books and the remaining 300, textbooks.

The library science assistant professor said in addition, there is a large array of equipment including audio-visual aids, records, cassette tapes and other modern materials in use by public schools.

Textbook printing companies donated many books and others were given by unselfish LSUS faculty members. The school's major expen-

diture for the library went for furniture.

Job Openings Available

Plans for the operation of the center call for its being open to education students for three hours—from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Monday through Friday. Before it can operate on that schedule, Mosley said, two student staffers must be hired. The positions have not yet been filled, she added.

Mosley, looking forward to opening the center and happy that it is at last a reality, called it "a welcome addition to our campus."

Pierre Calvé Sings Pierre Calvé

By MARY MIKA

Montreal-born singer and guitarist Pierre Calvé brought the French culture, a part of our own heritage, to us north Louisianians.

In the almost coffehouse-like setting, Calvé entertained a receptive crowd with his songs about his travels, about the sun and the sea, about love and the good side of life in a world where happiness seems out of reach.

Rapport With Audience

Making a bargain with the audience, Calvé promised to say as few English words as possible and "to try not to get mixed up too much" in his translations when explaining the contents of his songs.

Likewise, the audience felt the same feelings when they were asked to join in the chorus to "Quand Les Bateaux S'En Vont."

Three Styles Combined

Alternating the pace of each song with a style described as traditional, melodious and folk-rock, Calvé was accompanied by his brother Jacques on the twelve-string guitar, Normand Mayer on bass and Robert Moreau on percussion.

Illustrations of Calvé's repertoire of selective descriptive songs included "Lorsque Je M'Ennuie D'Elle" ("When I Am Lonely"), "Au Temps De La Moto" ("At the Time of the Motorscooter"), "Chez Rosita" ("Rosita's Place") and a unique song "Vivre En Ce Pays" ("To Live In



WITH smooth sophistication, Pierre Calvé captivated both students and faculty with his music and monologue. (Photo by Deb Carter)



DR. GARY BRASHIER and an unidentified opponent reach for a rebound at Ft. Humbug. The Over-the-Hill Gang was defeated by Swish 70-34. (Photo by Randy Griffith.)

HASH

By RENEE DOWNS

In a concert presented to the student body last Thursday (Oct. 25), Mr. Pierre Calve entertained and entranced his audience. Understood by few, Calve sang his songs in French, the language of the romantics, prompting one listener to say, "I thought the song he sang about pollution was kinda seductive."

Granted, Calve's performance is a hard act to follow. However, thanks to our ever-productive Artists and Lecturers Committee, Calve is not the last. Three more appearances have been arranged for the student body by the committee.

Synesthesia Next

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in the SLA, a Synesthesia Multi-Media Concert will be held. If you don't know what it is this is your opportunity to learn something this semester. I'm sure you won't regret giving up a little of your leisure time for this chance.

Also on the agenda for November is our second guest folksinger, Mr. D. Baumgarten. The A&L Committee will bring him to the SLA the 28th. Our last guest will be Mr. R. Inglis who will present a dramatic reading of Chaucer. Inglis will be at LSUS on Dec. 3 and will appear in the SLA at 1 p.m. These three guests will conclude this semester's schedule of A&L sponsored programs. We wish to thank those who made this entertainment possible.

Don't Forget!

For those of you with either a short-term memory or not enough space to store all the things on your agenda, here are the things that will be happening around LSUS this coming week.

Monday the Law Society will hold a meeting at noon in LA101. Fred Sexton, district attorney, will speak. All meetings are open to the public.

Also on Monday is the New Environmental Club meeting. Mrs. Ann Terzia will give a talk on "Staining

Techniques in Painting." The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in LA410. Everyone is invited.

The Psychology Club meeting, originally scheduled for Monday has been moved to Tuesday, the 6th. It will be held at Kon Tiki at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Bettinger of Centenary will address the group.

Follies at Ft. Humbug

Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings LSUS faculty and students meet at Ft. Humbug for recreation. Basketball begins at 7 p.m. If your team is not playing that evening, there is also badminton available. After the basketball games the volleyball nets are put up and teams formed. This is not team competition, just recreation.

LSUS Bowling League

Tuesday evenings also offer excitement for LSUS bowling enthusiasts. Now well under way is competition among the 12 teams forming the LSUS league. According to Carol Holland the teams meet at Tebbes on the Shreveport-Barksdale Highway Tuesday evenings at 8:30.

Although the teams are already organized, go out and support your team. League standings will be posted next week.

Have a nice weekend; see ya Monday!



The 1973 World Series will always be remembered as a comedy of errors. All the things that were expected to happen didn't. There were no complete games pitched by either staff, more men left stranded on base than ever before in a World Series, hitters striking out at a fantastic rate and fielders chasing, staggering, falling and fielding balls as if they were the elusive butterfly.

It was a crazy mixed up Series. It was exciting and controversial. The battle between the "amazin's." The

Last Week's Basketball

By RANDY GRIFFITH

In what turned out to be a close, hotly contested game, Country Smoke pulled away from the Paramedics to win 45-41 in an intramural basketball game played last Thursday (Oct. 25) at the National Guard Armory at Fort Humbug.

Leading by only two points at half-time, Country Smoke capitalized on the Paramedics' faulty shooting in the second half. The Paramedics tried a last minute comeback with six minutes left in the game and brought the score within two points once more. However, they were unable to capture the lead.

Country Smoke's scoring was led by Mike Coffin and Mike Adley with 16 points each. Mark Gribb led the Paramedics with 13 points. Mike Coffin was fouled out with six minutes left in the game.

It appears the league race is going to be hot and students are urged to come out on Tuesdays and Thursdays to watch some very exciting basketball games.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications for beauty elections can be turned in to the SGA office by Tuesday, Nov. 6. Primary elections will be held Nov. 15 and 16. Winners will be presented to the students at the Nov. 16 movie in the SLA at 7:30. Final elections will be held Nov. 20 and 21 and Miss LSUS will be elected by the students from the 10 semi-finalists. Be sure and cast your vote so Miss LSUS will be the students' representative, not just the choice of a selected few.

Bench Remarks

By TERRY HARGIS

amazin' A's and the amazin' Mets. The Series was a contradiction within a contradiction. The A's, defending champs, had breezed to the American League West title and had little trouble disposing of the Baltimore Orioles in the play-offs.

Mets in Last Place

On the other hand the Mets were in last place as late as August and had to win 17 of their last 23 games to squeeze into first place barely over .500 in the National League East. They also struggled in beating the Cincinnati Reds in the National League play-off, thus setting the stage for the zany antics of the '73 Series.

As poorly played as the Series was it produced some dramatic and timely defensive plays in addition to its comic highlights. Oakland's Joe Rudi and New York's Bud Harrelson were flawless in the field. Perhaps the most controversial event of the Series arose from errors made on the playing field. Oakland's reserve second-sacker Mike Andrews was forced to sign a medical release statement, by owner Charles Finley, after he had made two costly errors in the twelfth inning of the second game.

Andrews on Disabled List

Andrews was placed on the disabled list for supposedly having a bad shoulder. Exit Mike Andrews, enter Bowie Kuhn. Kuhn, commissioner of baseball, ordered Finley to reinstate Andrews to the roster, much to the approval of A's players, who had threatened to boycott the remainder of the Series if Andrews was not taken back on the roster.

Through all the controversy and tension of the Series the players could not concentrate on the game. It wasn't until the fifth game that things had settled down enough for the players to just worry about playing ball.

Mets Out Hit A's

The A's were out-hit by the Mets, which is a contradiction itself, .253 to .218. Even so, it wasn't enough. The Mets left men on base in 30 of 34 consecutive innings. Oakland, on the other hand, had hit more home runs than any other American League team in the past two seasons, sent 218 men to the plate before Campy Campanaris and Series MVP Reggie Jackson both connected in the same inning of the deciding game. It was the same inning of the deciding game. It was indeed a weird World Series.

To top off all the strange happenings of the '73 Series, A's manager Dick Williams announced his retirement to seek employment (New York Yankees) closer to his home in Riviera Beach, Florida. It was the worst kept secret of the Series and maybe the most logical thing to happen.

Upcoming Events

Basketball

Nov. 6

7:00 B Swish v. PE Club

7:45 A Country Smoke v. Greenway Gang

Nov. 8

7:00 A Greenway Gang v. Ind.

7:45 B PE Club v. Mudcity

Badminton & volleyball will be played at Ft. Humbug Tuesday & Thursday nights at 7 and 8:30.

NOTICE

For the convenience of Evening Division students, Dean McBride will be in the Office of the College of Liberal Arts (LA230) from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5 and Tuesday, November 6.

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ALMAGEST

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